

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
AT THE NEWS BUILDING,
No. 30 West Washington Street,
Ind., at the Postoffice Building, Ind.,
as second-class matter.

Special want advertisements or "liners,"
one cent a word each insertion; nothing less
than ten words counted. Such advertise-
ments must be handed in by 1 o'clock to
secure publication that day. Display ad-
vertisements vary in price, according to time
and position. No advertisements inserted as
editorial matter.

Contributions for which pay is expected
should be marked with the price. The editor
can not undertake to return rejected man-
uscripts. Contributions should preserve copy-

All communications should be signed with
the name of the writer; not necessarily for
publication, but as an evidence of good faith.
Anonymous communications cannot be so-
ticed.

The News is served by carrier in Indianapo-
lis and neighboring towns at 10 cents a week.
Orders for delivery can be sent by post or
through telephone No. 161. Where delivery is
irregular, please report immediately to the of-
fice.

By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10
cents weekly or 50 cents yearly, payable in ad-
vance. The date when the subscription expires is
printed on the wrapper of each paper.
Orders for copies mailed free on application.
The postage on a single copy in a wrapper is
one cent.

Make all drafts, checks and postoffice or-
ders payable to the order of, and address all
communications to
THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

TELEPHONE CALLS.
Editorial Rooms. 73 Business Office. 161
SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.
Changes in display advertisements must be
sent in by 10 a. m. to receive attention the
same day.

For SATURDAY'S issue changes must reach
the office on FRIDAY MORNING.
"Wanted" advertisements received up to 1
p. m.

VACATION TIME.
Persons absent from the city dur-
ing the summer months can have
The Indianapolis News sent to them
for 10c per week, post-paid, the ad-
dress being changed as often as de-
sired.

In Belgium.
Belgium is engaged in holding elections
of national importance, viz., for members
of a constituent assembly. Its object is
to consider the making of certain changes in
the constitution, the most important of
which will provide for manhood suffrage.
This proposition presents the anomaly of
being advocated by the King and opposed
by the nobility and aristocratic classes.
Socialism is strongly developed in Bel-
gium, and King Leopold, who is a close
student of affairs, is of the opinion that
the dissatisfaction might be modified if
all classes had such voices in the govern-
ment as would come through the exercise
of the suffrage. The constitutional as-
sembly will consider this question. The
idea of the King is to liberalize the govern-
ment in order to check any possible
movement toward a republic. He desires
the adoption of the referendum principle,
which should provide for referring to a
popular vote important questions, at the
discretion of himself. This proposition is
opposed by the conservative element,
who fear the power it would place in the
hands of the peasantry and the labor
unions. They insist that it would only
make them more arrogant and dangerous.

Venezuelan Affairs.
Cable dispatches to the New York Her-
ald announce that Paez, President of
Venezuela, has finally given up the fight
to establish a dictatorship, and has fled
the country. The situation in Venezuela
has furnished the usual chapter in the
unvarying history of South American re-
publics. The people feel the fluttering of
that spirit of modern times which rebels
against the tyranny of royal rulers. They
form a republic and elect one of their
own number to rule over them for a lim-
ited time. He becomes intoxicated with
power, and seized with the ambition to
perpetuate his reign. The people rebel,
and a leader is always found to
marshal the forces and lead them to
victory. When the new ruler is installed,
the story is likely to be repeated, but out
of these revolutions come evolutions. The
people are growing in the qualifications
essential to self-government. General
Crespo has been a skillful and courageous
leader of the insurgent forces in Venez-
uela. He has gained the confidence and
co-operation of the people by renouncing
all personal ambition and naming Rojas
Paul President of the republic in case
their cause should be successful. If this
latest news is true, it will soon be fol-
lowed by a declaration of peace and the
restoration of popular government.

The Ulster Convention.
The much-advertised Ulster convention
was held yesterday with 10,000 persons
seated under the pavilion. The presence
of 150 reporters indicated the interest
that was felt in the proceedings. A con-
vention of Irishmen to protest against
home rule is a striking anomaly. North
and South Ireland are distinctly different
in race and religion. Ulster and adjoin-
ing counties are settled by the Scotch
and rigidly Protestant; the southern
counties are Celtic, strongly Catholic,
and largely predominating in numbers.
Home rule and a local Parliament would
place Ireland under Catholic domination,
and this is bitterly opposed by the Pro-
testant Scotch-Irish, who consider English
rule far preferable. The Tory party in
England is not slow to take advantage of
this sentiment, and the strong hand of
Lord Salisbury is back of the Ulster
convention. Lords and dukes directed
the proceedings, and the common people
furnished the noise and enthusiasm.

The resolutions protest against an Irish
Parliament, pledge their loyalty to the United
Kingdom and declare that the attempt
to set up a separate government "will in-
evitably result in disorder, violence and
bloodshed such as have not been expe-
rienced in this century." They mean it,
for they are a courageous and deter-
mined people. With the Nationalist party
in South Ireland divided into three
stubborn factions fighting one an-
other, and with north Ireland opposing
all of them, the prospects for home rule
seem faint, and yet it is to be the lead-

ing issue in the coming general elections
of Great Britain. Mr. Gladstone preserves
an impenetrable silence regarding his
scheme, which appears somewhat remark-
able under the circumstances, but he is,
perhaps, the most astute politician in
England and he has declared his confi-
dence in the success of his party.

Cleveland Against the Field.
A summing up of the preliminary work
done at Chicago in preparation for next
week's convention sharply defines two
sources of opposition to Mr. Cleveland's
renomination. The first, the oldest and
the bitterest is the antagonism within the
ex-President's own State. The second is
the scattering enmity of a certain element
of the Democracy apparent in nearly all
of the States which are regarded as close
or doubtful, and in several States where
Democracy is certain. This is encouraged
and strengthened in many quarters by
"favorite sons," or the friends of favorite
sons, whose anti-Cleveland exertions are
not only directed to the defeat of one who
is, in any reasonable view, the most avail-
able candidate, but to the nomination in his
stead of a local favorite who could be
"handled" if elected. For instance, there
is Governor Doies, who has not had expe-
rience in managing large affairs, and
whose kindness of heart and simplicity
would make him an easy mark for plausi-
ble rascals were he to succeed to the
presidency. And there is Mr. Gorman,
whose view of the functions of the presi-
dential office are not high. It is only a
fair presumption that the nomination of
the Marylander would not tempt the votes
of men in either party who are sick of
spoils distribution, and favor a continu-
ance of the present civil service system,
at least until it has been fairly tested.

It may be that the two-thirds rule gov-
erning Democratic conventions will result
in the defeat of Mr. Cleveland. The "fav-
orite sons," on the one hand, and the vice
figure of Hill on the other, may so divide
the delegates that the ex-President may
not be able to poll the necessary vote.

It is somewhat amusing to watch the coy-
ness of the "favorite sons." They seem
inclined to keep well on the fence and
out of the way of the New York local
fight until the selection of one or the
other of the Empire State's candidates is
assured or shown to be impossible. This,
of course, is to keep a string tied to
second place—tied hard, and out of the way
of the scramble for first place. The role
of dog-in-the-manger will probably be held
by Mr. Hill to the last. It is not possible
that he will be nominated, but with the
Tammany machine at his back, and with
the digression afforded by the "favorite
sons," he may be able to defeat Mr.
Cleveland, and a victory of that kind
would be a blow to Hill and the Hillites.

Meanwhile, the anti-Cleveland people
seem to have no organization, and so far
as may appear on the outside, no under-
standing with one another. This may
bring their own ruin, for in a fight of this
kind the guerrillas and free-riders should
be at least a common uniform. Croker,
the Tammany chief, and Brice, the Ohio
manager, indulged in a quarrel yesterday,
according to the morning dispatches, and
in other directions local leaders seem to
be going upon the hypothesis that they
alone are "in it." If the Hill people and
the "favorite son" promoters were to unite
on some Western man, drawing on the
East for a second-place candidate, Mr.
Cleveland could be killed, but the situa-
tion is so fraught with danger that the
"anti" have not dared to make the
break. In foot-ball parlance, the rush line
is weak and unorganized, and there is no
sprinter capable of getting the ball to the
goal.

In this convention there will appear
some of the shrewdest politicians that the
country has ever seen. It is to be ob-
served in this connection that Mr. Cleve-
land's friends are not the politicians; that
the Crokers, the Brices and the Gormans
are against the ex-President, and bitter in
their opposition. They hate him for the
friends he has made, and because they
could not "use" him when he was in
office. No; the politicians do not want
Mr. Cleveland, and the question of the
hour is whether the better element of the
party will be able to withstand the on-
slaught that is being made against it and
its candidate. A week from to-day the
problem will have been solved.

Better Dead.
Two distinguished modern English au-
thors have taken for a story theme the
question of suicide. Mr. Robert Louis
Stevenson told of the droll performances of
a club whose object it was to look after
the extinction of its members. Mr. J. M.
Barrie has written a somewhat strange
story called "Better Dead." It, too, tells
about a gruesome society organized for
mutual suicide, and of the strange experi-
ences of a young man who fell a victim to
the society's weird charms. We confess
that there is a certain fascination in the
horrible story in itself and in its sug-
gestion. In a Connecticut town there used
to flourish a real suicide club, which was
responsible for the extirpation of its mem-
bers. The telegraph occasionally chroni-
cled a mysterious death of some malan-
choly member who, in joining, had testif-
ied to his predecessors in the society that
he considered himself "better dead." He
had struggled along until the burdens of
life became too heavy, and finally had
put himself into the hands of an organi-
zation whose business it was to furnish a
quick and peaceful exit.

"Better dead!" Who are the people for
whom life has no further charm? Are
they those whose lives have fallen in
unpleasant places? Are they the poor,
the oppressed? Or, on the other hand,
are they of that considerable num-
ber on whom fortune has smiled too
sweetly—the blase, the spoiled darlings?
Or, again, are they the disappointed, who
have fought bravely but in vain?
Then there is another class—the class who
have aspired, but have never had the
wings for a long flight; those who would,
at least, "leave their prisons and depart."
None of these, strictly, the class from
which most suicides come. The largest
number shuffle off the coil to escape pun-
ishment by conscience or by the operation
of man's laws—those who are too cow-
ardly to suffer in the mind the slings and
arrows of their own ill-deeds, but who
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Now, is there anybody who is really
"better dead?" Of course there are peo-

ple who seem to be in a steadily losing
game, and to whom Sir Toby's cakes and
ale no longer give pleasure. But can not
these be stirred to some new interest in
life? Is there not help for those who
seem most helpless. Would they not bet-
ter give themselves pause before making
their quietus? Around the next bend in
the highway there may be rest and peace
for them. The lover who takes the mad
leap for love's sake is really the least
pardonable of all, if there be any matter
of degree in the question. Shakespeare's
sentiment, that love is not love that alters
when it alteration finds, is beautiful, very
but hardly in accord with the observed
facts of life.

The love that lures in every breast,
So kind a thing, so blind a thing
Has a great capacity for suffering; but,
likewise, an immense recuperative power.
So we say that of all the reasons for sui-
cide unrequited love is the filiest.

Yes, and more than that, all "better-
dead" reasons are bad. The man or wo-
man who is about to step out into the
dark should "consider it again." It is a
good deal better to be a living dog than
a dead lion; and, while you wait, do
something, be somebody. Stop worrying,
and help not only yourself but somebody
else. We do not believe there is one per-
son in all The News's large constituency
who would sell out an interest in life
under any circumstances for any price.
The people of Indiana in particular have
a great deal to live for—more now than
they ever had before. And there is no
body between the southern shore of Lake
Michigan and the peaceful tide of the
Ohio who can afford to be "better dead."
The campaign will furnish no end of
amusement; the crops will be good; the
pawpaw will be as sweet and luscious as
in old times, and autumn will bring its
myriad colors to the Hoosier woods.
"Better dead?" Not much!

The Michigan State Supreme Court has
upheld the law providing for the choice of
presidential electors by congressional dis-
tricts. The court, it is explained, "divided
politically," consisting of three Republicans
and two Democrats, but nevertheless it
upholds this "Democratic" law. There never
was much doubt as to the legality of this en-
actment. The constitution so clearly leaves
the choice of electors to the State that
the regulation by law, though un-
usual, seemed to be clearly within the
power that made it. It is
indeed no more than an application
of a plan urged by the
late Senator Morton for the choice of Presi-
dent, intended to break up the anomaly of
State solidarity working a result opposed to
the popular vote. The Michigan case, how-
ever, is to be appealed to the Supreme Court
of the United States, and we shall doubtless
have the whole subject set out in full.

Those pious individuals who are always
finding the avenging hand of Providence in
cyclones, lightning and other manifestations
of nature, will have their theories shaken by
the storm of the past few days. Churches
have been conspicuous objects of their fury,
and school-houses have seemed to be special
objects of attack. Over twenty children have
been killed and twice that many injured.
Quiet farm-houses with their peaceful and
industrious inmates have been instantly de-
molished, while the crops, upon which so
much depend, have been destroyed in the
twinking of an eye. These persons were
killed who sought the protection of the mon-
ument dedicated to the great war hero, Grant.
Not a theater, dance-hall, gambling-room,
saloon or distillery has been touched.

The newspapers are in the front ranks in
good works. We have noticed the Fresh
Air Mission of the Chicago News. The New
York Herald has started a fund for supply-
ing ice to the poor, and has already enough
on hand to purchase 3,000 pounds of ice.
Besides their own individual undertakings
of this kind, the newspapers can always be
depended upon to give freely of their space
and influence to further charitable enter-
prises of every description.

Hon. H. F. WORK, of New Washington,
told the News that he has invented the
word "whimpee" to define political kickers,
howlers and growlers of all kinds. Judge
Work is a thoughtful and wise man, but we
do not think he is at home in the dangerous
field of original philology. "Whimpee" is
not euphonious, and it is not suggestive of
the meaning its author aims at. Judge
Work would better call in "whimpee" before
the mosquitoes get it.

The Buffalo Express of last Sunday was an
illustrated edition of sixteen pages. It con-
tained accounts of the recent terrible disaster
in Oil Creek Valley, the late Republican con-
vention and other interesting features. The
abundant illustrations and the typographical
work were up to the best magazine stand-
ard.

A NEBRASKA MAN has been granted a
divorce from his wife on the ground that she
is an habitual liar. A great many wives
will recall certain lodge-night and going-
down-street-to-see-a-man-and-suddenly-
called-out-of-town statements and think and
think.

It is said that, although he possesses many
qualifications for a candidate, Whitelaw Reid
has not "psychodermatous insensibility." He
should go at once into training for it. A
thick skin is a necessary part of a political
outfit.

HARPER'S WEEKLY prints illustrations of
the Chicago convention, done by Mr. T.
Dart Walker, the young artist of Goshen,
now on its staff. Mr. Walker seems to be
not only a "comer," but to be already here.

STATISTICS show that within three years
5,000 people have lost their lives in western
Pennsylvania through imperfect dams. It is
no wonder that those who are left are
calling for a State inspector.

HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH has never been
known as a humorist, but his reply to a
question as to whether Mr. Gray would ac-
cept second place on the ticket, "he might,"
is awfully funny.

Two Republicans find a quiet satisfaction
these hot days in sitting in the shade and
watching the Democrats perspire. They
went through it themselves last week.

This is the season of the year when the
careful housewife puts her husband's flannel
shirt or vest under the small boy of
the family and finds it a close fit.

A CONNECTICUT MAN has reclaimed the
marshes of that State and destroyed 1,200,
000,000 mosquito larvae. "They never will be
missed."

THE school and college commencements
divide space with the political conventions
in the newspapers.

UNDER the head of literary notes it might
be demanded that there is considerable of
a demand in certain quarters for Gray's
"Elegy."

THERE will be harmony in Republican
ranks if it has to be pounded in with a club.
The malodorous campaign torch will soon
be scorching the evening air.

THE first stroke of the season is re-
ported from Louisville, Ky.

THE expected death of Emin Pasha's death
has made the appearance.

Friends and Friendships.

Once on a time—perhaps 'twas when
Haroun Al-Raschid ruled—two men
Greeted each other at the gate
Of Bagdad, famed throughout the State.

"Oh, friend," the first exclaimed, "now, say
Thy glances are like bright stars today.
While mine are like the gloom of night,
Thou art the sun, and I am but a speck."
"Kiss me," the second man said, "and I
In Khandahar this many a year.
Who now has come to my lot to share
My thoughts, my hopes, my joys, my fate?"
"Ah!" cried the first, "my friend has gone,
Whose face I daily looked upon.
Never from my eye has he been parted,
Across Arabia's desert vast."
Just then they heard the muezzin's call:
"Come, come to prayer!" From turret, hill;
And each, with closed eyes and bowed head,
"Allah! Allah! Kismet!" said.
Then passed, one with bygone feet,
His thoughts on intercourse most sweet;
Just then, from out a stifled groan,
To those upon his friend alone.

When some ten years had passed away
The two men met again, one day:
The solitary man seemed glad;
The other, downcast, stern and sad.

"Oh, friend," the first once cried, "I fear
You've lost the joy you held so dear:
What else could chance your joy to mar
In him, who came from Khandahar?"
"Come, come to prayer!" From turret, hill;
Abide together and fulfill
The treadmill round of daily life;
Thou dost not know thy friend's true life.
All's courteous, civil, decent—yet
Rest, deep down, a keen regret;
But in my thoughts he doesn't share!
Thou'rt glad to-day—your friend's returned
From over the desert vast."
To see him, but I might not see;
To touch him, but I might not touch;
And would not shame for him, I tried
To live as though he stood beside
Me, to comfort, and to bless,
So grow our friendship true and less.
The other answered with a sigh:
"My friend, I have not seen thee since
The muezzin's voice rose clear and loud:
"Come, come to prayer!" Each head was
As at the sun set, round and red,
"Allah! Allah! Kismet!" said.

Oh, friend, the moral well, I pray!
A friend may go and friendship stay,
Or come and stay, and friendship stay.
"Allah! Allah! Kismet!" say.
—Arthur Chamberlain in the Boston Com-
monwealth

"SCRAPS."

"Cur'-leaf" is the latest peach disease.
Chinese streets are often not more than
eight feet wide.

A banker of Sedalia, Mo., is only thirty,
but he is the father of nine children.

Good players of the harp are said to be
the poorest of all musical performers.

A man with a light head, strangely, has
the most difficulty in seeing his way.—(Col-
umbus (O.) Post.)

A lot at the corner of Dearborn and Mad-
ison streets, Chicago, was recently sold
at the rate of \$100,000 per acre.

The amount paid in salaries to teachers
and school superintendents in the United
States every year is \$80,000,000.

In one of the public schools in New York
city there are 710 pupils, all but ten of
whom are of foreign birth or language.

When a baby is very homely its mother
may see some resemblance between her
and her husband's folks.—(Atonison (Kan.)
Globe.)

The poorest paid person in America is
said to be a mail-waitress at McLeansville,
Mo., a very small village. His salary is \$3
a week.

A traveler who has been as far south as
Patagonia, and as far north as Iceland,
says that mosquitoes are to be met with
everywhere.

A very convenient mulligan can be made
of onion juice. On being boiled a short
time, it will yield, on being pressed, quite
a large quantity of adhesive fluid.

It is hardly a square deal to send a blind
man to jail for having no light to read by,
or to commit a deaf man without a hearing.—(Philadelphia Record.)

It appears that there are now in the State
of Louisiana 250 lepers, thirty of whom are
in the city of New Orleans; that most of
them have inherited the disease from their
parents, and that but few of them are isolated
from the rest of the community.

While slicing a ham, a day or two ago,
Mrs. Nellie, of Pittsboro, Pa., was
suddenly seized with a fit of the hams and
lying tight against the bone, a beautiful
silver thimble. How the thimble
ever found such an unheard-of lodging
is a mystery.

An August (Ga.) newspaper speaks of
"an independent Western girl" as "a clear,
graceful, with eyes lit with azure fire,
and a shapely head poised on a neck aspiring
as the Alexandria shaft that lifted Pharoah
to light above the pyramids." The girl
is said to be a native of the town of
Ivory that looketh toward Damascus.

Passer-Ah, good morning, Pat. How
has your father been since I saw you last?
Pat—Niver a change, sor. He's loomberin'
round with the same old complaint he's
had these forty years. You'd better
doctor give him any hope? Pat—No, sor!
An' he jabs, O! believe that 'im about the
only thing he hasn't given 'im.—(Boston
Courier.)

A double-yolked egg was hatched by a
patient being owned by David Shallermill,
who lives on a farm a little over two miles
from Gettysburg, Pa. The farmer was
amazed to find two little chicks grown to-
gether at the feet of the hen, the Siamese
twins. They had emerged from the big egg.
One of the youngsters is a hen and the
other is a rooster.

A few weeks ago a Kinsaid girl, in pack-
ing eggs, was hit on one of them, and
she was in California. It was the hand
of a young man, who immediately
started a correspondence. Last week he
packed his trunk and came to Kansas to
claim his bride. To his bride he was the
first time in the history of Kansas that an
egg ever hatched out a wedding.—(Kansas
City Star.)

A day or two after Mr. Blaine's resigna-
tion a letter reached the White House from
an ambitious young man in Iowa, in which
the writer asked for information about the
duties required of the Secretary of State,
and "how much the wages were." The
correspondent asked if the salary was
satisfactory, and the latter, not being
satisfied, he would like to make application
for the job.—(New York World.)

The French poet, St. Poix, who was
always in debt, sat one day in a barber's
shop waiting to be shaved. He was lat-
tered when the door opened and a trades-
man entered who happened to be one of
the poet's largest creditors. No sooner
did the man see St. Poix than he angrily
demanded his money. The poet composedly
begged him not to make a scene. "Won't
you wait for the money until I am shaved?"
"Certainly," said the other, pleased at the
prospect of St. Poix's hair being shaved.
A witness of the agreement, and immedi-
ately took a towel, wiped the latter from
his face and left the shop. He was a
beard to the end of his days.

Many tons of beeswax are imported to
this city from tropical and sub-tropical
parts of this continent and from Spain.
Much of this comes from Cuba, where a
tropical vegetation supports and employs
an enormous number of bees. Much of
the Cuban wax comes in great masses
shaped like the frustum of a pyramid, and
weighing from sixty-five to seventy pounds
each. In spite of the fact that various sub-
stitutes for wax have been discovered, it is
still used in great quantities in the manu-
facture of candles, especially for ecclesi-
astical use. Much of it, too, is used in the
manufacture of wax figures, not only for
museums and the like, but for children
and mania makers.—(New York Sun.)

There are some men who are exceedingly
superstitious about the comings and goings
of their aches and pains. If they are fre-
quent sufferers from rheumatism, headache
or toothache, they scrupulously avoid men-
tioning their particular ailment when it is
not bothering them. They are afraid that
to speak of a pain in its absence will bring
it back. Major Hayes, the genial news-
paper writer, who is afflicted with rheumatism
of the City Hall, suffers from rheumatism
occasionally. And when he does suffer he
does not suffer wholly in silence. One day
he was crossing City Hall Park on a smil-
ing face and with a step as light as a feather,
ache or pain lingered in his mind. He met
a friend who anxiously inquired: "Major,
how is your rheumatism?" A frown clouded
the major's face. He lifted his hand to his
finger and muttered: "Hush! It would be-
come!" walked quickly away.—(New York
Times.)

WORK OF CHICAGO CONVENTION.

From a Republican standpoint it does
not matter which of the Democratic candi-
dates is chosen.—(Philadelphia Inquirer
(Rep.)

While Maryland sends an "uninstructed"
delegation, her Democratic people—the
great majority of them—are heart and soul
in favor of Mr. Cleveland's nomination.—
[Baltimore Sun (Dem.)]

The common feeling that David B. Hill is
but an adroit politician, conscienceless in
his methods, would be a serious and likely
fatal element of weakness to him as a pre-
sidential candidate.—(Colorado Sun (Rep.)

Unless Mr. Cleveland develops unex-
pected strength in the Chicago convention,
the two-thirds rule will defeat him, as it
would have defeated Mr. Harrison had it
prevailed in the Minneapolis convention.—
[Chicago Post (Dem.)]

The New York delegates to Chicago have
found it necessary to tell the country that
they are not going to drop Hill. But what
is the good of all this? Hill has not been
in the race at any time within the past two
months. Cleveland will be nominated.—
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.)]

Democrats say that they are likely to lose
what Mr. Cleveland has won. They know
that it would be fatal to them in some
quarters to set him aside. No matter what
candidate may be chosen in his place, the
loss of Democratic votes in consequence of
this step would be serious.—(New York
Tribune (Rep.)]

Under the operation of the two-thirds
rule it is impossible to nominate a Demo-
cratic candidate, and the business inter-
ests of the country, because, unfortu-
nately, the Southern States are not edu-
cated to sound views of finance or of
political economy, and they are the nominat-
ing power.—(Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.)]

There is no doubt of the strength of Mr.
Cleveland among the people in a general
sense. They regard him from the stand-
point of his success in 1884. He was the
first man in many years to lead the De-
mocracy out of the hands of the corruptors.
He is looked upon as honest and incor-
ruptible, and these are qualities that have
immense weight with the masses.—[Wash-
ington Post (Ind.)]

It happens, unfortunately, that New
York State is absolutely necessary to Demo-
cratic success. That fact can not be winked
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It happens, unfortunately, that New
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DRY GOODS CO.

PHENOMENAL SALE

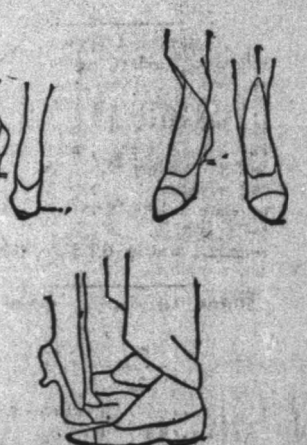
us on Monday, June 20. \$50,000 worth of New Goods bought at a
k have just arrived. History will never repeat itself at the Low Prices we
never, never have such Stupendous Bargains been placed before your gaze,
nly in the week shoppers won't have any cause for regrets. Sale com
Read every item carefully, as you might overlook a good bargain.

Lawn, : 8c	Lot 26. 2,200 yards colored Cheese Cloth, in red and yellow, slightly soiled, sale price	1d
Lawn, : 12½c	Lot 27. 5,000 yards good firm Brown Muslin, sale price	4½c
Cream : 12½c	Lot 28. 2,000 yards Standard 25c quality Brown Sheetting, sale price	19c
Black price : 25c	COLORED DRESS GOODS.	
Anslook price : 5c	Lot 28. 50 pieces Wool Nun's Veiling, full line of colors, formerly 25c, sale price	18c
White formerly : 12½	Lot 29. 39 pieces 40-inch all-Wool Al- batross, white and complete line of colors, for- merly 75c, sale price	50c
S. en, for- ned fast price : 16c	BLACK DRESS GOODS.	
ned fast price : 25c	Lot 30. 20 pieces half-Wool Lace Bun- ting, formerly 20c, sale price	10c
IDS. lie Tis- designs, : 8½c	Lot 31. 10 pieces 46-inch Black Gloriosa, formerly \$1, sale price	69c
Bedford lorings, : 19c	Lot 32. 5 pieces Black Lansdowne, formerly \$1.25, sale price	98c
French ing for Y 33c, : 19c	Lot 33. 19 pieces 44-inch Black Hen- rietta, formerly 50c, sale price	88c
ng, for- : 3c	FIGURED SILKS.	
leached : 9c	Lot 34. New and choice figured Jap. Silks, 24 inches wide, formerly \$1, sale price	75c
Damask, : 19c	Lot 35. 62 pieces 45-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncing, formerly 38c, sale price	19c
Damask, : 88c	Lot 36. 75 pieces 45-inch Hemstitched Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, formerly 75c, sale price	50c
leached as, for- : 50c	Special choice bargains in Swiss Edges, Inse- tions and All Overs.	
leached : 50c	POINT DE IRLANDE LACES.	
IN NAPKINS. to \$2.39 a doz. CSI sc, sale worth : 10c	We closed out a manufacturer's entire stock of these Laces. He wanted the money; we wanted the Laces. We got them at a price that almost makes us blush. We would blush if we hadn't your interests to care for. Come and see what we have in store for you.	
Damask : 19c	Lot 37. 108 dozen Ladies' full regular made Balbriggan Hose, double heels, formerly 19c, sale price 10c.	
Damask : 25c	Lot 38. 59 dozen Ladies' extra fine full regular made Stainless black Hosiery, formerly 35c, sale price 21c.	
s, Mar- : 69c	Lot 39. 46 dozen Ladies' Brilliant Lisle Thread Hosiery, formerly 50c, sale price 29c.	
s, Mar- quality : 84c	Lot 40. 60 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Hose, full regular made, formerly 15c, sale price 10c. Lot 41. 80 dozen Gents' Fast Black Seamless Half Hose, formerly 16c, sale price 11c. Lot 42. 46 dozen Gents' Tan Lisle Thread Hose, formerly 25c, sale price 19c. Lot 43. 31 dozen Gents' Extra Super quality stain- less black Half Hcse, formerly 35c, sale price 25c. Lot 44. 68 dozen Misses' fast black plain Hosiery, all sizes, formerly 10c, sale price 6½c. Lot 45. 39 dozen Gents' Bleached Drill Drawers, formerly 35c, sale price 25c. Lot 46. 27 dozen Youths' Sanitary Gray Balbriggan Underwear, all sizes, formerly 35c, sale price 25c.	
S. Towels, sale price Outing : 5c	FANS SACRIFICED—25c each. Large lots of Gauze and Feather Fans, never retailed less than 50c, sale price 25c. All kinds of Fans from 2c to \$1.25 special inducement prices.	
S CO.	LACE CURTAINS—Former prices \$1 to \$5, sale prices 75c to \$3.98. Irish Points as low as \$2.98 per pair. Every man, woman or child who has a pair of Lace Curtains to buy should consult our values, or else they will wage war against their purse.	
	BOSTON DRY GOODS CO.	

"Forked Garments."

(Name sometimes applied to Trousers.)

There's quite a rush for
'em. Well there may be, as
we are making up several sea-
sonable lines of \$8 and \$9 Trou-
sers (of which we have an
overstock) into Trousers at



Six Dollars.

Don't delay, if you need 'em.
Also, a great stock of Silk Vests
ings.

KAHN TAILORING CO.,

14 East Washington Street.

No connection with any other house.

CHEAP ROCKERS.

I show in my window a rush seat, flat arm
Rocker, painted red, for \$1.75. This is a large, comfortable
Rocker, and the price is very low.

WM. L. ELDER, 43 & 45 S. MERIDIAN ST

Ready to receive our friends.

KERSHNER'S SHOE PARLOR,

71 East Washington Street.

VANCE BLOCK.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Footwear.
Ladies' Reception Parlor.

N. W. BRYANT & CO.,

—AGENTS FOR—

STEINWAY & SONS,

CHICKERING & SONS,

AND OTHER HIGH-GRADE PIANOS. Indianapolis.

HEAT MEASURERS

In other words, Thermometers—for the dairy, the bath, the
dry-house, the kitchen, the front porch, the grocer, the
baker, the brewer and for that person who is forever ask-
ing, "Is it not enough for you?" may be found at

SLOAN'S PHARMACOPOLIUM

23 W. H.

THE TRADE OF A WEEK.

WEEKEND HISTORY OF THE LOCAL TRADING.

The Week Has Been a Successful One in All Leading Lines—Groceries and Dry Goods Are Active—A General Review.

Indianapolis Wholesale Markets.

The week has been a brisk one in all leading lines in the local wholesale district. Dry goods men have had nothing to complain of. Seasonable goods have moved out freely, and special drives have been made in suitings, oil cloths, gingham and novelties.

The grocery market has closed a good week. Butters are firm and scarce, with upward tendency. Green onions are strong; canned corn ditto. Collections are fair.

Fruits and vegetables have closed the banner week of the season. Cherries are scarce and high. Peaches and watermelons will begin to come in more freely in about ten days.

Poultry and eggs are even weaker to-day. Eggs have dropped 1¢.

Hides and leather are very dull. Hardware is steady. Drugs are generally firm.

Review of the week. Hot weather and hot politics together have affected business at many points, but there is nevertheless improvement both in actual trade and in prospects.

One obvious reason for the improvement in the crop outlook. There is talk of a further advance in coal, the combination requiring more revenue. Trade is fairly active in Boston, and the shoe trade orders are coming in checked by Western dealers. The trade in paint and glass is satisfactory in Philadelphia, in tobacco slightly improved, in liquors and chemicals steady, and in oils and jewelry quiet, while sales of automobiles more free, the market being firm. Hot weather checks retail trade at Baltimore. At Pittsburgh the demand for finished iron is good, the prospect of wage difficulties stimulating. Hardware is very active and glass unchanged. At Cleveland trade is larger than last year though buying is conservative, and at Cincinnati the millinery trade is above the average, and the jewelry trade fair.

At Detroit trade equals last year's with wool 3¢ below last year's prices and crop prospects good. At Chicago the volume of business is increasing in all lines. At St. Louis business is reasonably good, and at Kansas City fairly satisfactory with large receipts. The crop outlook is brighter at Milwaukee and remarkably good at Minneapolis. Money market everywhere abundant and cheap, and complaints of collections few. In the stock market the tone is strong. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 179 as compared with totals of 112 last year. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 263.

Dry Goods.

Bleached Cottons—Ballardvale, 36 inches, 70¢; Blackstone AA, 37 inches, 65¢; Cabot, 36 inches, 65¢; Dwight anchor, 36 inches, 65¢; Dwight anchor, 42 inches, 105¢; Dwight anchor, 45 inches, 115¢; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 65¢; Ellerton W, 36 inches, 65¢; Farwell, 36 inches, 75¢; Farwell, 42 inches, 95¢; Farwell, 45 inches, 105¢; Farwell, 48 inches, 115¢; Farwell, 50 inches, 125¢; First Call, 36 inches, 65¢; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 45¢; Harvest E, 36 inches, 65¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 36 inches, 65¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 42 inches, 105¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 45 inches, 115¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 48 inches, 125¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 50 inches, 135¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 52 inches, 145¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 54 inches, 155¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 56 inches, 165¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 58 inches, 175¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 60 inches, 185¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 62 inches, 195¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 64 inches, 205¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 66 inches, 215¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 68 inches, 225¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 70 inches, 235¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 72 inches, 245¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 74 inches, 255¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 76 inches, 265¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 78 inches, 275¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 80 inches, 285¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 82 inches, 295¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 84 inches, 305¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 86 inches, 315¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 88 inches, 325¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 90 inches, 335¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 92 inches, 345¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 94 inches, 355¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 96 inches, 365¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 98 inches, 375¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 100 inches, 385¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 102 inches, 395¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 104 inches, 405¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 106 inches, 415¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 108 inches, 425¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 110 inches, 435¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 112 inches, 445¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 114 inches, 455¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 116 inches, 465¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 118 inches, 475¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 120 inches, 485¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 122 inches, 495¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 124 inches, 505¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 126 inches, 515¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 128 inches, 525¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 130 inches, 535¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 132 inches, 545¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 134 inches, 555¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 136 inches, 565¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 138 inches, 575¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 140 inches, 585¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 142 inches, 595¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 144 inches, 605¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 146 inches, 615¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 148 inches, 625¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 150 inches, 635¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 152 inches, 645¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 154 inches, 655¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 156 inches, 665¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 158 inches, 675¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 160 inches, 685¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 162 inches, 695¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 164 inches, 705¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 166 inches, 715¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 168 inches, 725¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 170 inches, 735¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 172 inches, 745¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 174 inches, 755¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 176 inches, 765¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 178 inches, 775¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 180 inches, 785¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 182 inches, 795¢; 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Harlow's "Simpson" 400 inches, 1885¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 402 inches, 1895¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 404 inches, 1905¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 406 inches, 1915¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 408 inches, 1925¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 410 inches, 1935¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 412 inches, 1945¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 414 inches, 1955¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 416 inches, 1965¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 418 inches, 1975¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 420 inches, 1985¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 422 inches, 1995¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 424 inches, 2005¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 426 inches, 2015¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 428 inches, 2025¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 430 inches, 2035¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 432 inches, 2045¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 434 inches, 2055¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 436 inches, 2065¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 438 inches, 2075¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 440 inches, 2085¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 442 inches, 2095¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 444 inches, 2105¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 446 inches, 2115¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 448 inches, 2125¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 450 inches, 2135¢; Harlow's "Simpson" 452 inches, 2145¢; 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SUMMER DRESS GOODS!

All are Dress Goods—in fact and all are good.

We are equal to the hot weather, so far as one can be in this way.

A vast assortment of thin wash and woolen fabrics. All prices, from the cheapest to the prices of the best imported, so that in every kind all persons may be satisfied.

Challies printed and plain, Mulls, Organdies, Batistes, Pongees, Taffetas, Vinnettes, Gingham, Satens, Lawns, Crepes, etc.

These goods are specially displayed now: At a glance you may easily cover a wide range. So now is the time to make selections.

L. S. AYRES & CO

NOVELTIES! NOVELTIES!

A large assortment of Bow-Knot Pins in Silver, Bon Bon Boxes, Hair Ornaments, Elastic, Chateaus, Bright Cut Spoons, Stamp Boxes, etc., etc. A new line of these just at hand.

Bingham & Walk.

Leading Jewellers, 12 E. Washington St.

General agents for the Patent, Phillips & Co. Yachters & Constantine and R. Lohs celebrated Swiss Watches.

WARM WEATHER NOTE.

"The earth melting with fervent heat" becomes a phrase understood these days. Still, people live, and if you want anything in the way of

CARPETS, WALL PAPER, DRAPERY,

Here is our whole stock. Prices nominal.

Our new store-room wrecked and building at the same time.

The goods we have we want to get rid of.

Come see them.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.

THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

SILK GLOVES.

Black, Red, Cream and Tan, 50c, 75c, \$1 a pair.

SILK MITTS.

Black and colors; 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE.

MANTELS

Look at our \$30 Wood Mantel, set complete.

W. P. MAINE,

61 and 63 West Washington Street.

"COLUMBIA PLACE,"

On Illinois street electric line, (opposite residence of T. F. Haughey.)

Homes are the steel anchors of the community. A man who owns the place in which he lives is practically superior to the storms of adversity.

Secure in his possession, he is measurably free from anxiety for the welfare of his family. The beautiful high and dry lots in this addition only \$300, in payments, \$60 per month.

OWNERS' AGENTS,

21 South Meridian Street.

FOR \$100! NATURAL CURL BANG

Bangs in all styles, come as low as 30c.

ROBERINE—For the hot weather

keeps the

HAIR IN CURL.

HAIR STORE.

M. R. PHELAN, 164 East Washington Street.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD

HAT?

Go to

RYAN'S,

at and 23 South Illinois St.

Best goods. Lowest Prices.

Dr. E. R. Lewis.

Practitioner limited to throat and nose.

267 N. Delaware St. Telephone 1229.

The assortment of

PAPER BOOKS

Handled by the Bowen Merrill Co. is very large.

THE OMAHA DRILL.

The Light Artillery is sanguine of securing a Prize.

The Indianapolis Light Artillery expects to be among the prize-winners when the decision of the judges of the Omaha drill is rendered. A member of the company sends The News the following from Omaha to-day:

"The Indianapolis Light Artillery has drilled in the most national contest its drill approached so nearly perfection that its officers and men feel confident that they will retain their reputation of prize-winners, and return home with the title of champion of the United States. A large number of army officers stationed here remarked concerning the drill that they had never seen anything like it in the way of perfection. There are six batteries here, including Dallas, Denver, Cincinnati, Ft. Wayne, Omaha and Indianapolis. The victory, if won, will be a great one. The Ft. Wayne battery is doing good work, and Capt. Curtis feels that there is a good chance for two prizes for Indiana. The Wayne battery is under his command in the regiment, he feels that it would be a great victory to carry back two prizes. The new infantry tactics are giving general satisfaction and the proficiency of the companies is wonderful."

Indiana Sunday-School Union. The Indiana Sunday-School Union will hold its twenty-eighth annual convention at Elkhart on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of this month. The delegates from the Marion county Sunday-School Association are Rev. A. A. Follock, Miss Ida E. Anderson, J. A. Allison, C. L. Weaver, Frank W. Olin, Isaac Pennington, Amos Clifford and F. W. Douglas. In addition to these, every Sunday-school in the county is entitled to one delegate. The Big Four road made a half-rate of \$2.50 to delegates on train 26, leaving the Union station at 11:05 a. m. June 21.

German Orphan Feast. The German Lutheran churches of the city and vicinity will hold their annual orphan feast at the orphan's home, on the National road, east of the city, to-morrow, Monday, June 20. There are six Lutheran churches at Terre Haute, Logansport, Ft. Wayne and other cities to participate in the festival, and there will be several excursions to the city. There will be addresses by several of the ministers of the local Lutheran churches. The plans are complete for a new sixteen-thousand-dollar home for the orphan, to be erected this year.

Samuel E. Moran Dead. Samuel E. Moran, for many years engaged in the saloon and hotel business here and Chicago, died yesterday at his room at the National Hotel, of heart failure. He was a wife and family in Chicago and two children by a former marriage in Cleveland, O. The funeral will occur to-morrow.

THE GERM-AMERICAN AND CLEVELAND CLUBS.

They Are Home Clubs—Indianapolis Organizations.

Consequently People of Indianapolis Will Go With Them.

Their elegant special train, leaving Union station via the Monon route at 10 a. m., Sunday, June 19. Only \$3 round-trip, tickets good returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, June 27. Trains leave Chicago returning at 10:30 a. m., arriving in Indianapolis at 4:20 p. m. Elegant dining-car service on this train. Also at 8:05 p. m., arriving in Indianapolis at 3:25 a. m. Pullman sleeping car on this train. No change of cars, no waiting at dreary midnight's cheerless hour at some little country station for the other train. Go with the above clubs and be happy.

A NEW WAREHOUSE COMPANY.

Mr. Frank S. Fishback and Mr. H. A. Crossland Dispose of Their Storage Business.

The Indianapolis Warehouse Company is the name of a new association in the city which has recently purchased the storage business formerly conducted by Mr. Frank S. Fishback, at 256 to 269 South Pennsylvania street, and that of Mr. H. A. Crossland, just south of Maryland, on Pennsylvania street. The company is organized at 89 South Meridian street, and their warehouse will be the same formerly occupied by Mr. Fishback at 259 South Pennsylvania street, to which will be added extensive improvements, making it, when completed, one of the best equipped and largest houses of its class in the West.

It is noticeable that the storage business of Indianapolis is growing at a rate which places her on an equal with the larger cities, and there is a demand for more commodious buildings to accommodate the increase of trade.

By the consolidation of the two concerns the new company is at once brought into communication with a large number of patrons, and they start out under very favorable auspices. The capital stock is \$50,000. The company will advance money on consignments, give registered receipts, and use every facility to guarantee the best accommodations to its patrons. The officers of the association are: Wm. E. Kurtz, president; F. V. Chislett, vice-president and treasurer, and H. A. Crossland, secretary.

"Yes, It Is."

This has been heard all week in response to that very convenient and smooth-tongued greeting: "Is it warm enough for you?" One might with equal politeness ask the man who is being hanged: "How do you like it?"

The warm weather is all right for those gentlemen who have put on a suit of that light-weight underwear sold by Mr. Paul H. Kraus.

His display is replete with everything lovely in style, texture and color. Gentlemen wearing these goods are always in such good humor that they do not mind the greeting, "Warm enough for you?" Mr. Kraus's stock of fancy white vests and nobby shirts are attractive by no means in the background, while his exposition of English bath robes and negligee shirts are just the articles to make one believe in luxury while you live.

BLOOMINGDALE GLENS.

\$1.00—Round Trip—\$1.50.

Sunday, June 20, the I. D. & W. railway will run the first grand picnic and excursion to Bloomingdale Glens, the most beautiful summer resort in Indiana. Take your families and enjoy a good day's outing. Everybody invited. No intoxicating liquors sold on or near the grounds. Train will leave Union station at 7:30 a. m.; returning, will arrive home at 7:30 p. m. \$1.00 round trip, including lunch, admission to the grounds and ferris. Tickets on sale at 124 South Illinois street and Union station.

National Democratic Convention.

Take the Big Four World's Fair Route special to Chicago, Monday, June 20. Only \$3 for the round trip, tickets good to return Sunday, June 27, inclusive. Call at Big Four offices for tickets and seats in parlor cars.

Call at Big Four offices for tickets to Chicago at the \$3 round-trip rate. Secure your seats in parlor cars for special train, leaving Indianapolis at 11 a. m., Monday, June 20.

Passengers taking the Big Four World's Fair Route are assured on the return trip the choice of two first-class vestibule passenger trains, equipped with all the modern conveniences of travel, and are not dependent on the uncertain action of irregular routes. Call at Big Four ticket offices for tickets and seats in parlor cars.

Every Five Minutes

The electric cars will run on July 4 and from Armstrong's Park two squares west of Crown Hill—where the "Columbia Place" of P. W. will hold forth that day. Grand prize drill, in which all the divisions of the State will participate; \$100 in prize. Military bands, popular games, boat race, fishing. Come one. Come all.

The Big Telescope

Is again in position at Fairview Park. Don't fail to behold the wonders of the heavens through this magnificent instrument.

Miss A. M. Ketchum's Eighth Annual Summer Party

Will leave Indianapolis for the seaside July 4. The trip covers five weeks and tickets will be good returning for sixty days. Shinnecock Hills, the objective point, is on the south shore of the eastern end of Long Island. There is boating, bathing, fishing and driving for pleasure-seekers. Free, including all necessary expenses. For full particulars call mornings on Miss Ketchum at Plymouth church.

Cut Rate Railroad Tickets.

It is to be saved. Choice of routes to Boston, New York, Washington and points East, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and points West. Webb's Ticket Office, 5 and 12 South Illinois street. Telephone 30.

A Chance to Ride.

Send for copy of Indianapolis Trade Journal. 6-70 West Market street.

\$3.00—ROUND TRIP—\$3.00.

Leaving Union Depot 11 P. M., Sunday, June 19.

For Chicago and the Democratic convention, special train will leave via I. D. & W. and C. & N. Y. railway at 11 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 7 a. m. (Monday), Dearborn-street station. Tickets good returning on three daily trains leaving Chicago at 7:30 a. m. and 12 p. m. until Monday, June 27, or one day after adjournment of the convention.

YOU WANT A CARRIAGE.

You Want It Now.

All who want a carriage, surrey, phaeton or buggy, will find it to their advantage to examine the large stock in the Howard & Johnson repository, 75 and 77 West Washington street. The stock was carefully selected for the retail trade and is from the best manufacturers in the country.

The necessity of closing up a long standing partnership compels the surviving partner to convert this large stock into cash as rapidly as possible and purchasers will find rare bargains in all classes of wares. All sales will have the manufacturers' warranties. See display at this paper.

False Economy

Is practiced by many people who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Superior infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" brand condensed milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

Mammoth Niagara Falls Excursion.

The annual grand excursion to Niagara Falls and Toronto, given by the C. & N. Y. R. R., will this year leave Indianapolis on Thursday, August 12, going via the Howard & Johnson Central R. R. Fare for the round trip to the Falls, \$6; Toronto, \$8. Usual side trips to Put-in-Bay, etc. Wait for this excursion, as it will positively be the largest and best that has ever left Indianapolis. Secure sleeping and chair-car space immediately. H. J. Rhein, general agent, H. & L. R. R., Indianapolis.

BIG FOUR WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE

National Democratic Convention at Chicago—\$5.00—Round Trip—\$5.00.

On account of the national Democratic convention, the Big Four World's Fair route will sell round-trip tickets June 19 to 20, good to return until July 4, at \$5. For tickets and full information call at Big Four Office, No. 1 East Washington street, No. 36 Jackson place and Union station.

CHICAGO EXCURSION.

Via Lake Erie & Western Railway, Sunday, June 19.

Go with the Hendricks and Gray Clubs. Fare, \$3.00 round trip. Elegant chair cars; seats free for the ladies. Fine music and an elegant time for all who go. Don't forget the train leaves at 10 a. m. and arrives in Dearborn-street station at 4 p. m.

The Duckworth Club Goes to Chicago.

From Cincinnati, O., over the Big Four on Monday, June 20, passing through Indianapolis about 11 a. m. The special from Indianapolis to Chicago, at rate of \$3 for the round trip, will be run as a section of the Duckworth Club special.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Chicago and Return Only \$3.00 Via the Popular Big Four World's Fair Route.

Monday, June 20. Tickets good to return till June 27, inclusive.

Special train leaves Indianapolis 11 a. m.

MERCHANTS, salesmen and clerks, read the Indianapolis Trade Journal's great offer. 65-70 West Market street.

The Duckworth Club Goes to Chicago.

From Cincinnati, O., over the Big Four on Monday, June 20, passing through Indianapolis about 11 a. m. The special from Indianapolis to Chicago, at rate of \$3 for the round trip, will be run as a section of the Duckworth Club special.

CHEAP RATES TO THE

National Democratic Convention at Chicago—Only \$5 Round Trip

Via the Monon route. Tickets good going June 19 to 20, inclusive, and good returning until July 3, inclusive. Tickets can be procured at 26 South Illinois street, Union station and Massachusetts avenue.

Indiana People in New York.

Visitors from this State have for years been making the St. Denis Hotel their headquarters. The central location, corner Broadway and Eleventh street, and excellent accommodations make this house the favorite.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Chicago and Return Only \$3.00 Via the Popular Big Four World's Fair Route.

Monday, June 20. Tickets good to return till June 27, inclusive.

Special train leaves Indianapolis 11 a. m.

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Lovely wedding presents at Marcy's.

Commencing Monday, June 20, the hotel dining cars of the Big Four will run on the Chicago division trains Nos. 7 and 10, between Cincinnati and St. Louis, and on the St. Louis & Indianapolis division between Belvidere and Carleton.

Clocks and music-boxes repaired at Marcy's.

When You Purchase Chewing Gum

Be sure and ask for White's Yuccatan. Take no other.

Great sale gold-filled watches at Marcy's.

New Furniture and Fine Upholstering.

Housekeepers looking for real bargains in furniture will find it to their interest to call and see our stock and get prices. Everything new, clean and fashionable. Lake Brothers, 106 Virginia avenue.

Great clock sale this week at Marcy's.

Why is it that people want everything cheap but wine? Offer them a cheap wine and they say—No good! Why is it that people in France drink so much wine? Because it is cheap and wholesome. Few people realize that good wine can be produced in California much cheaper than in France. Then why not enjoy the benefit? No better, purer, or more wholesome wine is produced here. Buy Case D'Or. Ask your druggist or grocerman for it; try a bottle and be convinced.

Special This Week.

Dinner sets, Chamber sets. F. P. Smith & Co., 40 North Illinois street.

No sale silverware at Marcy's.

Have You the cure?

The best thing I ever used for clearing my head of cold and headache, and for removing that itchy feeling of the people who have the Welch Inhaler. For sale at Harold's drug store, northeast corner Alabama and Washington streets.

Fix watch repairing by experts at Marcy's.

Lawn Mowers sharpened.

Dutche & Deggett, 124 N. Meridian.

Try best ice cream soda. Helm's drug store, Illinois and Market.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

WASSON'S

SATURDAY NIGHT BARGAIN OFFERING

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Four-ply Linen Collars, standing, 3c.

Four-ply Linen Collars, turndown, 5c.

Four-ply Linen Cuffs, 9c.

All our Four-in-hand and Teck Ties go at 19c each, old price from 25c to 45c.

All our 75c and \$1 Ties go at 50c each.

Gents' Gauze Underwear, 12½c.

Gents' imported Half Hose 9c per pair.

50c for Night Shirt, worth \$1.

Gents' Woven Border Handkerchiefs, 5c each.

Gents' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 12½c.

Ladies' Hemstitched, fancy borders, 5c.

Ladies' Hemstitched, plain and fancy borders, 3 for 25c.

Bargains in summer Corsets.

What's the matter with MELOI?

It's Oil Right!

So it is; tasteless castor oil, and constantly growing in favor. The best cathartic for adults as well as children.

Ask your druggist for it.

Physicians recommend it.

25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

MADE ONLY BY THE

Indianapolis Drug Co.

V. H. LOCKWOOD,

Successor to Charles P. Jacobs.

PATENT ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR.

60 East Market St. Indianapolis.

HERBERT W. FOLTZ,

ARCHITECT.

News Building : : : Indianapolis.

BIG FOUR

WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

SPECIAL EXCURSION: CHICAGO

Monday, June 20, 1892.

\$3 ROUND TRIP \$3

Tickets good to return until Monday, June 27, inclusive.

The above train will run as a section of THE DUCKWORTH CLUB SPECIAL, and will leave Indianapolis at 11:00 a. m., and arrive at Chicago about 8 a. m. Tickets for this train will be GOOD TO RETURN ON ALL REGULAR TRAINS UNTIL MONDAY, JUNE 27, INCLUSIVE. REMEMBER THE BIG FOUR TRAINS ALL PASS DIRECTLY THROUGH THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, IN FULL VIEW OF ALL ITS BUILDINGS, ENTER CHICAGO VIA THE CELEBRATED Lake front along the far-famed MICHIGAN AVENUE BOULEVARD, AND LAND PASSENGERS DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE GREAT AUDITORIUM, VICTORIA, LAND PASSENGERS DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE GREAT WIGWAM, where the convention will be held, and in close proximity to the WELLINGTON, GREAT NORTH, REMEMBER also, that the Big Four runs TWO SOLID VESTIBULE PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY EACH WAY, BETWEEN INDIANAPOLIS AND CHICAGO, with a local sleeper, in which passengers can take an ALL NIGHT REST, and passengers taking this route GO THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGING TRAINS, and are not liable to UNCERTAIN CONNECTIONS OF IRREGULAR ROUTES.

For tickets and full information call at Big Four Office, No. 1 East Washington street; 38 Jackson Place and Union Station.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

GARDEN HOSE!

Couplings, Nozzles, Washers.

Get a Hose Swivel and save your Hose. See the new style Hose Couplings and Fasteners. Send or telephone your order, and we will repair your leaky Hose promptly.

C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,

MARION BLOCK, Corner of Meridian and Ohio Streets.

THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

BRUSSELS CARPET AT 38½c A YARD.

BRUSSELS CARPET AT 42c A YARD.

BRUSSELS CARPET AT 51c A YARD.

BRUSSELS CARPET, BEST, AT 62c A YARD.

Overstocked, and we must get them out of our way.

We are the cheapest Furniture, Carpet and Stove House in the city.

F. H. RUPERT & CO.,

59 West Washington St. Opp. Bates House.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

W. G. WASSON & CO.

130 Indiana Ave.

Telephone 989.

The Pride of the City:

KENWOOD PARK.

\$400, lots on MISSISSIPPI ST.

\$425, lots on GRACELAND AVE.

\$600, lots on TENNESSEE ST.

CHICAGO'S BIG PALACES.

A VISIT TO THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS—ITS WONDERS.

Aladdin Outside and the Building of the Tower of Babel Surpassed—How They Roof Their Acres—\$80,000 For a Gold Dome.

(Special Cor. of The Indianapolis News.)

CHICAGO, June 17, 1892.

ONDEPUL, wonderful, wonderful is the magic wand of Chicago.

The wand of Chicago is a few months ago.

It is a wand of magic, and it is a wand of magic.

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and it will take days to note the beauties of these buildings, to say nothing of their contents.

THE AGE OF ELECTRICITY.

At this Exposition it requires a building of nearly six acres to hold the different electrical inventions, and Edison alone will use up about an acre of space. An electric firm of Berlin wants nearly an acre, and this firm has offered to spend \$300,000 on its electrical exhibit. Edison is getting up a new matter for the Fair, and he proposes to show his kinetograph and other things which will be new. The electric plant of the World's Fair will cost more than \$1,000,000, and electricity will turn night into day. The Manufacturers' building alone will have 33,000 lights, and there will be 127,000 electric lamps blazing away every night. There are a quarter of a million paces of glass in the Exposition buildings, and these will be turned into gold by the glass of electricity, and the 40,000 paces of glass in the building will fairly blaze.

POUNTS OF JEWELS AND LAKES.

The electrical water display will surpass anything ever attempted. The great basin which runs from the lake to the administration building will be encircled with electric lights, and lights will be sunk under the water and the effect will be a lake of gold. The fountains will flow over the basins, and the lights will be search-lights, and all sorts of electrical appliances, and the most wonderful fireworks operated by electricity and made to go off by the playing of the keys of a piano. The instrument so that they will change at the will of the player and produce wonderful fire pictures.

THE CROWD AT THE FAIR.

The prospect of an immense crowd at Chicago grows better and better, and the managers are now prophesying that there will be between thirty and forty millions of tickets sold. The scheme of getting to the Exposition is legion and the excursion racket and the installment plans are being worked by agents and by railroads and by bankers. There are World's Fair transportation and excursion companies all over the United States which are contracting to take people to the Exposition, to board them a certain number of days in Chicago and to bring them home for a fixed sum. There is one such company in California, which is a first-class passage to Chicago in Pullman sleepers and return, furnishes six admissions to the Exposition and six days' board all for \$125. This money is paid in installments of \$25 a week and it is on this plan that thousands are saving for the Fair. A Nebraska man says he will bring 50,000 school children to the Exposition from that State; and there are schools and academies in England which will send hundreds of visitors here and which are agreeing to do it, making the tour last one month and its cost about \$125. A number of excursion firms have secured thousands of excursion tickets in the States, and excursion tours from Mexico are being gotten up which cost, all told, only \$200, and last about twenty days. Then there are excursion savings banks, Exposition lotteries where the lucky number gets the trip, and all sorts of new-fangled schemes.

WHAT CHICAGO WILL DO WITH THEM.

I talked with Major Handy yesterday as to what the city of Chicago can do with them. He tells me that Chicago can easily take care of a quarter of a million strangers, and that there will be no lack of accommodations. The town, says he, "has about 1,500 hotels now and a number of new ones are being built, and a city boarding-house is growing up about the Exposition grounds. Fifty thousand people can be taken care of in the boarding-houses alone, and the outside towns near Chicago are easy of access. Tens of thousands of people will live in Pullman cars, and parties will engage such cars to come here and will hold them for sleeping accommodations during the stay."

SOME QUEER EXPOSITION SIGHTS.

I asked one of the Exposition officers to tell me some of the queer things about the Exposition. He replied: "The whole show will be queer, and its oddities are innumerable. The foreign shows will be wonderful, and the streets of Cairo will attract thousands. The agricultural show will have all the fruits of the United States, and we will have watermelons from New Mexico which will weigh one hundred pounds apiece. In the Moorish palace there will be \$1,000,000 in gold coin, and the dancing girls of Tunis and Algiers will be another sight. The first man of the world that was ever made is to be sent here by the Pope, and our relief of Columbus will give a better idea of the times of the discovery of America than any collection ever gathered together. The management of the Exposition and the Exposition buildings will be wonderful, and the exhibits will in every respect surpass those of any World's Fair of the past."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

SHE SOLD THE HOUSE.

How the Widow Jones Was Induced to Part With Her Home.

"Yes," said an engineer of long experience to a reporter, "railroading is an exciting yet a very attractive life. It has its 'aches and pains,' but nevertheless the 'goodies' and 'brevets' too, if one may put it so."

"I remember a peculiar accident that happened to me on one of my trips not long ago. To go back a little, I will say that one of the many sharp curves on the road is on a city-foot hill that looks like an old farm-house. This house was occupied by an old woman known as the 'Widow Jones.' She had been asked many times to sell out to the railroad, for fear that some accident might happen to her and her home. But the widow had refused just as often, and things went on thus.

"Well, you see, one night about 10 o'clock as we struck the curve at a good speed the engine broke down, and the train, left the track and went rolling over the hill. The train jumped safely, but I was not quick enough. The next moment found the engine crashing through widow Jones's house, and in this way she was killed. I picked myself up just in time to see the engine crawl out of her bed and make a 'bee line' for the house.

"Next day I knowingly smiled as I read in the paper the transfer, 'Widow Jones to the R.R. Co.'"

New Idea in Cigar Boxes.

A cigar dealer on Market street showed a Record man an odd idea in cigar boxes, and said that it was just being introduced throughout the country. The novelty lay in the shape of the box and the manner of packing the cigars. The box was of the usual oblong shape, but its top was not the ordinary flat lid. In place was an obtuse cone, like the upper three sides of an octagon, and in this was packed a number of smaller cigars of various sizes, in addition to those which filled the box proper, which were all of a uniform size. "These are intended," said the cigar dealer, "to be sold only by the box, and should prove popular with men going off for their vacation, as well as with commercial travelers, for it allows of a considerable choice of sizes, and you know how often a small cigar is desirable when you have but a few minutes to smoke, or don't feel like consuming one of your usual size. I think the man who hit on the idea will find he has a pretty good thing."

RHINESTONES.

A joke that has to be explained is a joke that is wasted. Self-satisfaction is apt to be followed by self-degradation. These carriages will be decorated in colors, and many of them will be plated with gold leaf and bronze. The Administration building is crowned by a great dome 250 feet high and 130 feet in diameter, and this is to be gilded at a cost of \$50,000 for gold leaf, while the interior is to be decorated with paintings representing the arts and sciences, and the walls will be covered with sculpture. The sculpture on the various buildings will be one of the sights of the Fair, and the work now being done is wonderful in its beauty. The capitals of the columns of the Administration building are designs of lion heads, and each building has its sculptured figures appropriate to itself. The golden door of the Transportation building surpasses in its carving and in its gold leaf decorations the famed temples of Bangkok in Siam.

ARMSTRONG PARK OPEN.

THE NEW RESORT NEAR NORTH INDIANAPOLIS.

Arrangements That Have Been Made and Others That Are Contemplated—Gates Open From Day-Light Until Dark.



ITATED west of Crown Hill, north-west of North Indianapolis, adjoining the Country Club property on the south, is fifty acres of beautiful woodland. That is Armstrong Park. The land is surrounded by a ten-foot wire fence, has been carefully cleaned of underbrush and supplied with a comfortable street-car depot, refreshment stand, a temporary boat-house and hundreds of seats.

Passing on westward, one comes in view of the artificial lake and boat-house, which is reached by a roadway fifty feet in width. This little lake is connected with the canal. A first-class ninety-foot boat-house will soon be erected. A regular boat livery is now in operation.

A thirty-five-cent "outing" that is decidedly a novelty for an inland city like Indianapolis is now a possibility, to-wit: A five-cent fare, or a transfer from any part of the city, to Armstrong Park, a twenty-five-cent steamboat ride to Fairview from Armstrong Park boat-house and five-cent fare back to the city.

The twenty-acre ice-pond between the Big Four bridge and the park may be filled in and used as an artificial lake, in connection with the park. That is under advisement.

On the road to the park.

At the crest of the ridge in the north-west corner of the park the land is 125 feet higher than the level of Washington street, the rest of the park being almost one hundred feet above. The view from this corner looking westward is striking, and is doubtless if it can be excelled in Marion county.

Nature has done a great deal for it. And with money as assisting nature at present, and Indianapolis to have another park—a park free to all respectable people, rich or poor. Accord, however, should be put on the word "respectable," for Armstrong Park is to be no beer garden, or anything of that nature. Nor is it a night park. The gates will be open from dawn to dark only.

En route to the park is a row of catalpa trees. They are opposite the hotel. Just now they are in full bloom and fill the air with fragrance. They, alone, are worth the trip.

Mr. Berry R. Sulgrove, the deceased writer and traveler, is authority for the statement that that row of 125 catalpas is unrivaled in the whole broad universe.

Leaving Catalpa avenue behind, the car turns sharply from Michigan road and

some time in the future; flower gardens will surround it; landscape gardeners will direct the beautifying of the grounds. But in the present, the car will probably never look better than she does to-day.

The prize drill of the Knights of Pythias, to be held on the Fourth of July, will be for the benefit of the Indianapolis Pythian Home. An entrance fee will be charged. But only on such occasions will the gates be closed on any one respectable.

The owners of the park are Messrs. John J. W. and E. J. Armstrong. It is their wish that Indianapolis should find the park from now on, from daylight to darkness. And later, when the electric lights are put in, there will be no time limit whatever.

Mahone's Style of Dress.

Senator Mahone, of Virginia, who makes the national capital his headquarters, is a noteworthy exception to the rule that public men seen in Washington are monotonously alike in dress. He dresses as he dresses when he first came to Washington, yet again a long Prince Albert, black coat, loosely buttoned at the waist, and a modified form of the "pea-top" trousers of the last generation. His shirt is elaborately frilled, and the long wristbands are turned up over his coat sleeves in lieu of cuffs. His head is covered by a broad-brimmed, black slouch hat, as fierce as any he wore when fighting with Lee.

THE ELECTRIC LINE STATION.

THE PROPOSED BOAT HOUSE.

THE ELECTRIC LINE STATION.

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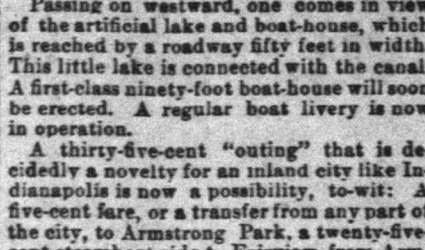
THE ELECTRIC LINE STATION.

THE ELECTRIC LINE STATION.

COLORED PROFESSIONALS

PROSPECTS FOR THEIR RECOGNITION.

Newspaper Work Followed by a Considerable Number of Them—Doctors and Lawyers—Some Personal Matters.



ILL THE colored men ever take rank with the whites in the professions? There is undoubtedly a class among both whites and blacks who seek the professions because they are opposed to working. But the survival of the fittest is ordinarily to be expected. Among the numerous colored citizens of Indianapolis are many who are engaged in the various professions. Some have done well; others have failed, and the percentage of success is perhaps about the same in the race as among white aspirants for recognition. There are said to be about 17,000 colored people in and about Indianapolis. From among this enormous number are many who have made themselves known. It is interesting to note the progress of some of these from slavery or from other lowly conditions. Not to mention women school teachers, and many other professional people, it will be seen that the colored people are represented in variety in their alumni. Here a few individuals are named to indicate the scope of the representation and the variety of occupations not purely manual of the colored people.

In the line of negro journalism is Edward E. Cooper, founder of the Freeman. He was born a slave in the South in 1839, and with his parents came to Tennessee in 1864, a contraband. He attended the Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., until 1877, when he came to Indianapolis and entered the public schools, graduating from the high school in 1882. He entered the mail service in 1883, and continued for four years, during which time he was interested in the Colored World, of this city. On retiring from the mail service he entered actively into newspaper work, becoming editor of the World, which position he held until 1888, when he severed his connection with that paper and began the publication of the Freeman, an illustrated colored newspaper. The first issue of the paper was a five-column folio. It was afterward enlarged to an eight-page paper. Mr. Cooper recently sold the controlling interest of the paper to Geo. L. Knox, but still remains its business manager. He married Miss Tina Jones, of Paris, Ky., in 1884.

W. Allison Sweeney, managing editor of the Freeman, was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1851, and went to school at that place. His first newspaper work was done at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1880, when he began the publication of the People. After one year he removed the paper to Detroit, Mich., where he retired, and it was merged into the Standard. He was a contributor to the first colored paper published in Indianapolis, and for some time wrote a weekly column for the People of this city. He went to work on the Freeman last year. In 1879 he married Mrs. Roberta Lomax-Erskine, of Cincinnati.

Frank E. Allen taught school in this State from time to time for the last twenty years, and been correspondent for some of the eastern papers. For more than a year he has been connected with the Freeman and the World.

One of the oldest colored newspaper men of this city is Levi E. Christy, publisher of the World. He was born in Salem, this State, in 1851. His parents were slaves.

He attended school at Xenia, O., and took lessons from a private tutor. He also attended Wilberforce University. He